The Intelligencer.

Office: Nos. 25 and 27 Fourteenth Street.

Death of Senator Chandler.

The sudden demise of this noted man, who was found dead in his bed at Chicago as Saturday morning last, has, as will be sen by our dispatches, created a profound gensation throughout the country. He had made a speech to an immense Republican meeting in Chicago only the night before, in company with Senator Logan and others, and appeared to be vigorouts in mind and body. He took part in the recent Ohio campaign, and had also made a number of speeches in New York and Wisconsin. He was in request everywhere to address Republican meetings in the States of the North that hold elections this fall. His memorable speech in the Senate, at the close of the regular session of Congress, against the bill proposing to pension the sprivors of the Mexican war, or rather in favor of Senator Hoar's amendment excepting Jeff Davis from the benefits of the bill, electrified the country and made Chandler's name a favorite household word in the North. The very mention of his name elicited great applause at Republage.

Republicans to lay aside their objections and vote the ticket. It says:

"The situation of the country is one of the greatest possible delicacy and interest. Owing to the infaintation of the South, as policy to switch the servitive of the meartain and the servitive of the meart and unpatriotic prejudice, as it was in the slaveholding days, and the sous obstinct and unpatriotic prejudice, as it was in the slaveholding days, and the substinction for that pleader to the supervises which threatens serious missibile. Sectionalism of the most objections and vote the ticket. It says:

"The situation of the country and cheesen which the servitive of the meart she such the servitive of the meart she objection." The South as obstinate and unpatriotic prejudice, as it was in the slaveholding days, and the soliding, unramerican and unjust as slavery itself. There would be no 138 aloves from the boundary of a political system in the South as the command of the De his name elicited great applause at Repub can meetings. Great things were exrinter, after the battle for the Presidency should begin. His style of calling things by very plain names, and of denouncing strong as it has been during the past son in the very strongest terms, paye sed to that of no other Senator.

Senator Chandler was not a learned and force of character, and never qualled born in Bedford, New Hampshire, December 10th, 1813; received an academical absention: was bred a merchant and subsequently removed to Detroit; became Mayor of that city in 1851; defeated candidate for Governor of the State in 1852: elected United States Senator in 1857; reelected in 1863; made a member of Gen Grant's cabinet, as Secretary of the Interior, in 1875, and re-elected to the Senate last year. He was a popular member of that body and exercised a great deal of infinence. Take him all in all and he was a remarkable man, and we shall not soon see

Empire State of the Union. It is felt that

cause he is a "machine" candidate and

and Republicans are so well convinced of the National importance of the result, that they are not likely to follow the advice of the Weekly to any great extent.

Robinson, the present Democratic Governor, is highly respected in New York by men of all parties. He is generally spoken of as a good officer, and the fact that he has dared to provoke the wrath of Tammany is considered greatly to his credit. Tammany is the worst and most powerful in New York City. John Kelly is at

well posted, telegraphs to yesterday's

At my meetings I find if you mention the name of Grant you can always get a cheer, and the same with Sherman and Blaine. The Robinson men have not succeeded in confining the battle to State issues. They admitted the prejudice against the South by keeping all rebels out of the campaign. The createst injury done to Robinson has he would stamp out all legislation since occurred, and that people have been buythe war; by Butler, of South Carolina, asying the United States would receive a Wall street rumors.

Minister from the sovereign Legislature at Columbia; and by Ben Hill's late letter at Columbia; and by Ben Hill's late letter.

day) a Pemocratic paper, considers the re-this afternoon at his house on Buckeye sult doubt; 21, and says: "We do not at-street. He and his wife had been quartempt to predic, the result of next Tues- relling, and when she went out of the

The New York Times u. yesterday (a)

Republicans to lay aside their objections and vote the ticket. It says:

A correspondent of the Cincinnati En with the closest observers of political generated of him at the coming session this events in the city," telegraphs to that paper of yesterday that among the Republicans was never so week. The election of Cornell by about 50,000 majority is confidently predicted.' On the other hand, the Albany Argus and Buffalo Courier, Democratic papers, profess to be confident of Robinson's strength

give it as our opinion that the chances are decidedly in favor of Cornell's election, and we shall not be surprised to see th whole Republican ticket elected. The North by the developments of the extra session of Congress, and it looks as if the North intended to rebuke and repudiate

The Present Situation in Wall Street

New York, November 1.—Among those persons who make a special study of the stock market, none probably is better posted as to the cause and effect than Col, W. N. Grosvenor, editor of the *Public*, one The interest in the result of to-morrow's of the financial papers published in this elections centres very largely on the re-sult in the great State of New York—the garding the prevailing high prices and the New York gives a clear and clean ma- if, in view of the present high prices, jority for the Republican ticket-the there was really any danger of a panic of whole ticket—the contest of next year for serious break in the market. He said, in the Presidency will be at least three fourths won. On the other hand, if only The fact is that from 1873 to October, 1879 fourths won. On the other hand, if only Cornell, the head of the Republican ticket, should be elected, it will show that the two wings of the divided Democracy, if united in a Presidential contest, can carry the state, and therefore the Democracy will still retain their hopes of success next year. The present outlook is that Cornell will be elected by reason of Kelly's candidacy, if for no other reason, although Huper's Weekly has opposed Cornell, and advised Republicans to scratch him, because he is a "machine" candidate and and the amount of money decreased. Thus when the year had passed capitalists not the choice of the State of New York.
But the feeling runs so high at this time, called the 'street' held an enormous quan tity of stocks of all kinds which they had

ers, merchants, and men of small capital, at \$100,000 political machine in the country, and is who, during three years of unprecedented run in the interest of the spoils of office crops, had accumulated small sums which stuck. wanted to invest. They in New York City. John Kelly is at present its head man and representative, and the issue between him and Robinson is largely personal. He is opposed to Bobinson and to Robinson's reputed backer, Tilden, and is making the fight sgainst both of them. Kelley was opposed to Tilden's nomination in 1876, and is as much opposed to him now as at that time. His strength is in the Irish vote in New York, Brooklyn, Albany, Buffalo and the smaller cities. If he can poll 50,000 votes he can defeat Robinson, and he is counted on for that many.

If The Cincinnati Gazette claims to have private and trustworthy assurances from New York that Cornell will be elected by a majority running from 20,000 to 40,000, and George Alfred Townsond, who is well posted, telegraphs to yesterday's Cincinnati Enquirer that, in his opinion. well posted, telegraphs to yesterday's Cincinnati Enquirer that, in his opinion, Kely will poll nearly or quite 60,000 like one-half the entire load of stock held votes. He also quotes Geo. A. Sheridan, who has stumped the State with Blaine, as expressing himself as follows:

"It looks to me as if the Ohio election would be repeated here. The prosperity of New York is the same as Ohio's. Cheese, the typical staple here, is boom-half of the real estate for sale, and the

be fictitious.
"Mr. Keene proved last year in Chicago ing. I have seen but two Republicans that the same could be done with wheat who said they would not vote for Cornell in such cases it is not an easy matter to in the whole State. The Irish in all the large cities are going to make a best prices down. Such is the situation large cities are going to make a best prices down. Such is the situation large cities are going to make a best prices down. Such is the situation length of the street has unloaded big vote for Kelly. They think one-half of its stock for actual cash, at such large prices that the remaining stocks held cost that the soil only half the quantities of Harper's Weekly that he did before it advocated the scratching of Cornel. At my meetings I find if you mention the name of Grant you can always get a cheer, and the same with Sherman and Blaine. The Robinson men have not succeeded in containing the battle to State issues. They admitted the prejudice against the South tion at present, and two prices are asked. Some wholly worthless stocks as a conse-The greatest injury done to Robinson has quence have advanced, but that does not been by Joe Blackburn saying in Congress change the fact that a general advance has

werth, a coal driver, committed suicide Republican paper that has rather thrown cold water on Cornell's candidacy) advisor found him dead on her return. GENERAL NEWS.

The Backbone of the Stock Boom in Wall Street.

Mine Explosion --- Five Men Taken Out Dead.

A Young Virginian Shoots His Former Bosom Friend.

Disastrous Fires at Philadelphia and Mound City.

The Utes Want Merritt to Give

RAWLINS, W. T., November 2.-A courier came in from the front last evening with dispatches and mails. All is quiet at Merritt's camp. On the 29th an Indian came into Merritt's camp to have a peace talk. He was informed Merritt had no authority to make peace. He gravely told the General if he would give up his arms, ammunition, horses and mules he would be allowed to leave with his men. After the Indian left camp numerous signal fires were observed in the neighborhood of the camp. Two companies of infantry will be stationed at Snake river to protect stores and furnish escorts for wagon train sumplies.

PHILADELPHIA, November 1.—Nathan Brooke's grain and flour storage wareuse, a large four-story brick building ing the lots 1729, 1731 and 1733 Marks street, was burned to the ground between 8 and 10 o'clock to-night.

The Westchester depot adjoining, upon wrecked by the falling walls of the Brooke

warehouse.

Calloway & Graff's pottery, 1727, was damaged, and several small houses in the rear were crushed.

Four firemen, including Chief Engineer William Staggart, who has been in a couple of previous disasters, were hurt. They were on the depot roof when the wall fell. Edward Connor, of Engine 26, is hurt internally, and will probably die. The pecuniary loss is figured at \$125,000 to \$150,000. The fire originated in the engine room, in the rear part of the eagine room, in the rear part of the Brooke building, and in a few minutes enveloped the whole structure. The heat was intense, and, added by a strong wind, the fire drove through floor after floor, finding ready fuel in the masses of flour and grain on storage belonging to Brooke & Harper, of 1733, Pugh & Kirk, of 1731 and Robert Fletcher, of 1729 Market street, all commission merchants.

Four cars loaded with freight were run out of the Westchester depot upon Market street, but the west wall of the Brooke building crushed the depot in as the fifth

ously.

The wind was high. Showers of sparks

The wind was high. Showers of sparks and embers flew in every direction, and at one time a repetition of the fire at Crown and Vine streets six months ago, which destroyed a million dollars worth of property, looked imminent.

There was great alarm among the residents across market sheet, but with the falling of the walls all danger of the spread disappeared. By hall-past nine o'clock the worst was over, and the firemen were playing on the ruins of the Brooke Building.

Fire Engine No. 26, standing in front of Brooke's, was wrecked, and the engineer, who had attempted to let the steam off of the boiler to escape explosion, had a narrow escape.

gart, and Firemen Connor and Charles Olcott, of Engine No. 26, who are badly crushed, Connor being hurt internally, and John Hughes, of Engine No. 18, had The loss on the freight depot is covered

by \$35,000 insurance Nathan Brooks and Coffin Colket, who In every own the destroyed warehouse, have \$66, are farm-000 insurance, the building being valued

was crushed partly by a falling wall, en-tailing a loss with ample insurance. The fire made a glare visible for miles, and thousands flocked to the spot.

Mound City Nearly Destroyed by Fire Carro, I.L., November 2.—A fire at Mound City this afternoon destroyed over one-third of the town. A telegram was received here at 3 r. x. asking aid, and in response three fire engines were promptly sent them by rail. The fire had gained too great headway for the fire department to accomplish anything more than to prevent the fire from spreading. Sixty to eighty houses were burned, among which were the Court House, with the records, G. F. Meyer's store and residence, Meyer & Nordman's stave factory, Reed's flouring mill. The C. & V. Railroad had five box cars burned, and their depot barely burned, and their depot barely The fire originated in the roof

night James M. Young shot and killed

George Hinton in a bowling saloon. Hinton was playing a game of ten-pins when Young entered the saloon and made some Young was arrested. The murdered man is a brother of ex-Senator Wm. E. Hinten and Capt. Drury A. Hinton, Common-wealth attorney of this city. Young is about 22 years of age and son of Mr. Z. F. Young, a well-known citizen of this F. Young, a well-known citizen of this place. The two young men were, until recently, bosom friends. FOREIGN NEWS.

Sr. Petersenued, November 1.—The Golos says: "The force defeated at Geok Tepe, August 29, consisted of three battalions of infantry, two squadrons of drageons, two soinias of Cossacks, two soinias of mounted Daghestan irregulars, one mounted battery and one rocket company, under Colonel Dolgovoukoff, also three battalions of infantry two satisfactors.

have, under Colone logovostan, also three battalions of infantry, two sounias of Cossacks and one infantry field battery, under General Count Borch."

The Golos says "the affair culminated in an indescribable panic. The perceutage of our loss was enormous and unprecedented."

dented."

London, November 1.—Private letters from Russia state that immense activity prevails in all the arsenals of the Empire.

A full force of workmen in all these establishments are employed working on full time, and large numbers of guns and ammitted that the state of the munition are being turned out ready for use and deposited in neighboring maga zines. It believed in St. Petersburg and in Moscow that this activity foreshadows

London, November 2.—Sir Stafford Northcote, Chancellor of the Exchequer, in answering a letter calling his attention to popular distress in the southwest of freeland and suggesting immediate action by the Government in providing work for the people, but can only refer them to the Irish Executive. He adds that direct interposition by the Government would be open to great abuse.

His morning at the Grand Pacific Hotel. The circumstances attending his death are these:

RECENT HARD WORK.

Mr. Chandler had been making political peeches in Wisconsin. He spoke Wednesday night at Oshkosh, and Thursday atternoon at Janesville, in an open tent, before an immense crowd, and then

There was considerable excitement on There was considerable excitement of the Liverpool Cotton Exchange yester day. Brokers who had sold for Octobe delivery were mostly unable to produc the staple, and were compelled to submit to a farthing per pound penalty decide upon by the Octon Brokers' Association besides the difference in price, which is many cases was a penny per pound.

FRENCH FEELING AGAINST ENGLAND

London, November 1 .- A Paris corre spondent says: "It is now ascertained that Austria has refused to sanction the that Austria has refused to sanction the Anglo-French scheme for the liquidation of the Egyptian debt. It appears that England had made an engagement with Austria to abide by her decision in the matter, which produces her much discontent and distrust of England's intention to abide by Anglo-French intervention. These annoyances are unfortunate, especially in the present juncture, when Frenchmen jealously watch English movements, and are apt to misinterpret every act against the French policy as an advance towards Germany. For the past vance towards Germany. For the past week the Republique Francaise has been sharply attacking the English Cabinet, and its example is followed by other leading papers leading papers.

OMAHA. November 2 .- At the banque tendered General Grant last night by our citizens, about sixty invited guests were present. After dinner speeches were made y the General and Senators Saunders and Paddock. The General was quite witty Faddock. The General was quite witty. His tongue seems to have become loosened in Nebraska, as he made speeches at every stopping place after striking the border line. An hour's reception was held, and then General Grant and wife, with Mr. and Mrs. Crook, drove to the military headquarters at Fort Omaha, where they remained all night.

Springfield, Ohio, November 1.-Farm ers in this county have become seriously slarmed for the wheat crop sown this year. An extensive rust has already appeared—something unprecedented for this time of the year. Besides this the drought has bleached the wheat in many places nearly white.

New York, November 2.—Arrived Steamers Elysis, from London; Cimbria, from Hamburg; Britannia, from Liver-pool.

NEIGHBORHOOD NEWS.

on Hallow E'en. Some gates were unhinged and doors banged with cabbage stalks. Out in the country the time was

A large lot of apples were shipped to different parties here, last week, from Jas McGregor's farm, near Martinsburg, W Va.

The boys of Co. D were paid off Satur

fee, ten cents, goes to the missionary so ciety of girls, called Earnest Workers.

Whereas, Our Union, in common with the temperance cause, has sustained in his death an irreparable loss; therefore, Resolved, That we deeply deplore his loss, and remember with gratitude his unvarying interest in our work and the material aid rendered us in furnishing a room for our use and literature for distribution, and that we hereby extend our sympathy to his family in their bereavement.

Resolved, That these resolutions be published in the city dailies and in Our Union, and that a copy of the same be sent to his family.

Miss A. E. List,
Miss G. M. Nelson,
Committee.

SAMUEL CHAMBERS, Esq., in the eastern end of this county, has several deer on his farm that he has raised himself. Maxwell and King will not likely be

Jessie Spalding, of this city, and with him remained in his room all day receiving friends and callers. During the afternoon over a score of gentlemen, both locally and nationally prominent, paid him their respects, among them being Joseph Medill, Hiram Barber, Jr., George Schneider, James P. Root, General Logan, William Henry Smith, Samuel Collyer, D. Goodwin, Jr., Emery A. Storrs, James Miller, Colonel George R. Davis, General S. B. Leake, Mr. Fitzgerald, of Detroit, and others. and others.

He only left his room to proceed to the dining room for lunch shortly after noon, and immediately repaired to it again. ILL-BEALTH.

During the afternoon he remarked to buring the alternoon he remarked to his friend, Mr. Spalding, that he felt a pain in the pit of his stomach. It seemed to afford him considerable discomfort, but he considered it nothing but indigestion, resulting from something injurious which he might have eaten, or from the use of tobacco, either from smoking or chewing, and, indeed, he had earlier in the day, on his way from Wisconsin when he are

and, indeed, he had earlier in the day, on his way from Wisconsin, when he first left it, asked General Logan, who accompanied him on the train, whether he ever let any pain in the chest or stomach from chewing. General Logan laughed, and said he never had, and the matter passed. About 4 o'clock he said to Mr. Spalding he believed he would lie down and take an hour's ang, and asked Mr. Spalding to call him at 5 o'clock. A little before that time, however, he awoke, and joining Mr. Spalding in his main apartment, off from which the sleeping room opened, said the pain in the pit of his stomach had awakened him. Notwithstanding all this, it was not very severe, and he made no special comment on it, but sat by the fire and talked.

and talked. During the afternoon he received the

following dispatch: DETROIT, MICH., October 31, 1879. Ion, Z. Chandler, care Chairman Republica City Committee:

Want you to speak here Monday even-ing without fail. Want to insure Repub-lican success next Tuesday, D. O. FARRAND. J. S. NEWBERRY, Chairman.

J. S. Newherny, Chairman.

Although he had just remarked, with apparent gratification, that the speech here would be his last during the campaign, he decided to accept the invitation of his Detroit friends, and accordingly sent a favorable reply to the dispatch.

He had accepted an invitation to dine with W. F. Lawrence, the Boston banker, who was stanning at the hotel, but at the of distress in the stomach, and saying that he believed he would have nothing but a piece of toast and a glass of iced tea, sent word to that effect to Mr. Lawrence.

As the time approached for the address n McCormick Hall, he appeared to fee easier, and his spirits brightened up. HIS LAST PUBLIC SPRECH.

His address at the hall was one of the nost vigorous and earnest he ever de-vered. Friends who have heard him inusual even in him, and although the subject was the same and the matter very much the same as addresses delivered in Wisconsin, that it was by far more impressive and aroused much greater enthu-siasm. It was, in fact, the master effort of his life, and was remarked upon by the entire body of hearers, some five hundred entire body of hearers, some five hundred of whom crowded upon the platform after the meeting was over. It was noticed by those who sat near him that he seemed infused with an especial fire of earnestness, and when he had finished it was remarked by Mr. Wood, son of ex-Governor Wood, of Quincy, and others, among them Mr. Goodwin, above mentioned, that he looked very pale and yet was very warm. This was accounted for by the fact that his face is generally pallid, he having one time received a Fire Damp Explesion.

SCRANTON, P.A., November 2.— A tremendons explosion of fire damp occurred in the Delaware & Hudson mines, at Mill Orrek, P.A., this morning. George Fassie, Daniel Rupp and J. Kinney have been to be celleved to be killed. The dead bodies of Zach Thomas and D. Junkins in average been taken from the mine are believed to be killed. The mendous explosion of fire damp occurred in the mine are believed to be killed. The mendous explosion of the firends and policy of the Woman's Temperature and the firends and objects.

At a meeting of the Woman's Temperature were blown as the Sunds of the Wheeling, held Friday, October 31, the following resolutions were holisted to the surface amidist the weeping and Immentations of the Iriends and relatives of the unfortunate men. It cannot be definitely ascertained how the catastrophe occurred. It is thought, however, that the fiame from one of the miner large.

Were Once Boson Friends,

Patrensburgo, VA., November 2.—

Fire Damp Explesion.

Scranton, P.A., November 2.—

A tremended by Mr. Wood, son of der with the decease of the Senator is the dovernor Wood, at Quincy, and others, among them Mr. Goodwin, above men with the decease of the Senator is the dovernor Wood, at Quincy, and others, among them Mr. Goodwin, above men with the fired end on several than the looked very pla and year.

A sudden, very sharp, gusty wind rose the fired and noses with the more dismersed. A sudden, very sharp, gusty wind rose the fact that his face is generally plaint, at the fact that his face is generally plaint, and the place of the Coroner, General O. L. Mann. On Friday night, Mr. Chandler, and being deeply impressed with his manneture of the Coroner, General O. L. Mann. On Friday night, Mr. Chandler, was accounted for with the decease of the Senator Chandler, and the place of the was accounted for the was accounted for the was accounted for the was intended the fact to Mr. Spalding, who can place to Mr. Spalding, who companied him back to the Grant Place of the Winch and the

proceeded to Chicago to faifili his engagement for last evening at McCormick Hall, arriving here at 11 o'clock yesterday formoon, and proceeding immediately to the Grand Pacific, where he was assigned to Parlors 3 and 5, on the west front of the first floor above the rotunda. He was accompanied by his eld time intimate friend, Jessie Spalding, of this city, and with him ramained in his room all day receiving the after.

PROBABLE CAUSE OF DEATH.

Many eminent men were in the chamber during the day. Dr. McVicker says:

"I am not ready yet to pass an opinion, for I had not seen him, and do not know his condition before his death. There does not appear to be the lividness about the throat which follows apoplexy. I think he had taken cold speaking in the open air night before last at Janesville, and last night after leaving McCormick Hall, and I should judge that his heart simply stopped acting, as the result heart simply stopped acting, as the result of congestion following a strain upon the nervous and vital organs."
This means, probably, that Mr. Chand ler died of heart disease.

The Union Yeteran Club this morning The Union Yeteran Club this morning decided to drape their rooms in mourning, and take further action as soon as the hour is known when Mr. Chandler's remains will be taken to the train. The club will accompany them in a body. Last spring the club passed resolutions indorsing Mr. Chandler's course in Congress, and his speeches as characteristic of a stalwart man, and soon after they received a letter from him acknowledging the com-pliment and inclosing his photograph. Last Wednesday evening the club passed a resolution to act as Mr. Chandler's escort and accompany him to McCormick Hall, which they did last night.

The public buildings of the city and the rooms of the Republican Committees are being decorated in mourning, and the flags of many of the ships in the river and

CHARACTERISTIC LETTER Following is the letter written by Sena tor Chandler to the Chicago Union Vet-eran Club, and hung in a frame at the club room:

"United States Senate CHAMBER. WASHINGTON, June 11, 1870. }
'Corresponding See'y. Union Veteran Club

Chicago:

"Please tender to your Club my grateful thanks for their flattering indorsement of my course in the Senate on the late rebelious proceedings of the 'Rebel Brigadiers.' The voices of the Southern leaders in the American Congress to-day are but the echoes of sentiments uttered by the same class twenty years are. They are trying class twenty years ago. They are trying to obtain by the oily tongue of persuasion what they could not win with grape and canister; but our Northern people can be trusted to lay an ungloved hand on the party which tries to obtain repudiation,

lvocates States rights, and Very respectfully, Z. CHANDLER.
A general meeting of citizens took place at 2:30 o'clock in the Grand Pacific, Senator Logan in the chair. Mr. Drake read the following telegram:

"DETROIT, MICH., November I. "John B. Drake:
"A party of gentlemen from this city
will come to Chicago to-night to bring
home the remains of Senator Chandler.
They will be at the Grand Pacific at 8
o'clock in the morning. Let this be understood, so that no unnecessary steps may be taken at Chicago. They will return at once to Detroit, starting from Chi

A committee of thirty was appointed to accompany the remains to Detroit to-morrow morning. A detachment of Union Veterans and the First and Second Regiments will escort them to the Michigan Central Depot at 9 a. w.

Hon. E. A. Storrs had an engagement to go with the deceased to Detroit this morning.

morning. When Mr. Chandler parted with Mr. Storrs late last evening, he said: "If we don't meet at the train in the morning, Mr. Storrs, we will meet at Philippi Mr. Storrs says that he had known d ceased for years, and never before saw him in such splendid trim as he was last night. Even after his great speech he was as acti as a young man, and exceedingly happy in his remarks to old friends.

PROPRIETIC DREAM.

then walked away. His face was palid and deathlike."

Congressman Newberry, before going to the Chandler residence, said:

"Chandler's death is no great surprise to his intimate friends. He was afflicted with a disease common with men of advanced age. He was seventy-one years of age, and it was slowly gaining on him all the time, and wearing him away. It was an affection of the kidneys."

As the news became more widespread, it engrossed the attention of everybody almost to the stoppage of business. The hackmen and draymen in the sreets, the workmen in the shops and factories, and all the working classes, seemed powerfully affected. All the animosities engendered by politics seemed to fad away, and the words, "It is a great loss," "He was a good and honest man," came instinctively to every working man's lips. Never has the death of any public man so affected the people of Detroit, with the sole exception of that of President Lincoln.

Chandler, despite his physical infirmities, had a strong constitution, and when

Chandler, despite his physical infirmities, had a strong constitution, and when the elections of this year called him to the field of political action he obeyed the summons with all his well known ardor and enthicians. summons with all his well known ardor and enthusiasm. Commencing last August in Maine, where he spoke one week and spoke in six different places, he has ever since labored for his beloved cause and party, and it is probable that his exertions largely contributed to his sudden death. After filling engagements in Maine he went directly to Ohio and spoke in seven places, compencing with Toledo. in seven places, commencing with Toledo and ending with Cleveland; from thence to Massachusetts, where he was greeted with an immense and enthusiastic audience at Worcester on the 8th instant

ence at Worcester on the 8th instant. On the following evening he spoke at Lynn, Boston and Lowell with untiring energy. He went to New York and gave the Republicans of Flashing, Albauy, Troy, Pottsdam, Lowville and Buffalo, the inspiration of his trumpet like blasts against "Yazooism" and Southern barbarities. "Resting only a week at his Detroit home, he took up his political labors in the West, and spoke to Wisconsin Republicans at Milwaukee on Tuesday, Oshkosh on Wednesday, and Janesville on Thursday. His last Western appointment was at Chicago, and he filled it by speaking to a large audience at McCormick's Hall last evening.

evening. Yesterday, while in Chicago, he received Yesterday, while in Chicago, he received a telegram, signed by Congressmen Newberry and Farrand, asking him to speak at a Republican meeting in Detroit on Monday night, and he answered the request promptly in the affirmative. The place of holding the meeting had not been determined upon, when news came that the hand which had written the answer was still in death.

nand which had written the answer was still in death.

Mr. Shelden, his business partner, nor Mr. Partridge, who has been his private secretary for years, can say whether Mr. Chandler left a will. His estate is estimated at \$2,000,000. It consists of twelve stores on the best business leavings. etroit, mansion on Fortstreet West; also his mansion on I street, Washington, his extensive farm near Lansing, a quantity of pine lands in Michigan and other States, and \$100,000 stock in the Second

Grief at the National Capital.

WASHINGTON, November 1.—President Hayes received a telegram about 100 clock this morning from John B. Drake, of Chicago, announcing the death of Senator Chandler. He was very much shocked. Congressman Young, of Ohio, was with him at the time, and they talked over the loss the country would sustain. The telegram was sent down to Mrs. Hayes, who was a warm admirer of Mr. Chandler, and the President at once sent the following to Mrs. Chandler at Detroit:

"Mrs. Hayes joins me in expressing the most heartfelt sympathy in your great be-Grief at the National Capital.

most heartfelt sympathy in your great he reavement. R. B. HAYES."

The dispatch was then sent down to

"Mrs. Hayes joins me in expressing the most heartfelt sympathy in your great hereavement.

The dispatch was then sent down to Secretary Schurz at the Interior Department, who at once ordered the department buildings were raised at half mast, and the usual official notice of his death will be taken, and the departments will be closed on the day of the funeral.

The President said to-night that in Mr. Chandler's death he folt a personal loss. He had only begun to appreciate his grand qualities, and in the last year learned to value him as an adviser. He did not.know of any man in public life is ince Morton died who would be so much missed, or whose services to the country or party would be more valuable in the contest to come. He had the highest admiration for his sterling qualities and unassailable honesty. During his recent visit to Detroit he had been very cordially and hospitably received by Mr. and Mrs.

left him, wishing him a pleasant journey to Detroit, whither he was intending to go by the 3 o'clock A. M. train this morning.

"I AM GLAD IT IS OVER."

As his friend bade him good-by he returned the pressure of his hand and sald: "Well, Mr. Spalding, I am glad it is over, too. After I have delivered my speech in Detroit that all the figure and give expression of their sentiments at the unimely demise of Michigan's great Sentanger too. After I have delivered my speech in Detroit Monday night I shall be through. We have had a pleasant trip together and met a great many pleasant and prominent gentlemen, and I hope before long we shall see each other again. Good-bye."

They were his last words, and Mr. Spalding into the fire.

MR. CHANDLER FOUND DRAD.

It is not known what time he retired, but at 7 o'clock this morning, when the call-boy went to his door and knocked, he away mabble to gain a response, and reporting it at the office, investigation was instituted which served to reveal, through a transom, some trouble within. The hall porter happened to have a key to the bed-

SENTOR CHANDLER'S DEATH.

The America Loses an illustrious Patriot,

And Michigan is Bereft of an Honored with the hotel,

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And Michigan is Bereft of an Honored With the word of the hotel, and perfectly natural expension appears in face, it is the head, and a perfectly natural expension and the head, and a perfectly natural expension and the head, and a perfectly natural expension and the hotel, and the head, and a perfectly natural expension and the hotel, and the head, and a perfectly natural expension and the hotel, and the head, and a perfectly natural expension and the head, and a perfectly natural expension and the hotel, and the head, and a perfectly natural expension and the head of the head, and the head of the head of the head, and the head of the head, and the head of the head of the head of the head, and the head of t corridor, some two hundred veterans formed in twos behind, and with muffled drums beating, the coffin was deposited in the hearse. Three companies of the First Regiment and a detail of cadets, under Colonel Swaine, and a part of the Second battallon, under Colonel Thompson, were drawn up in line on either side of the entrance on Jackson street. The procession formed in the following order: Drum corps, with muffled drums beating the long roll; First regiment, in columns of fours; Sixth battallon, with band; Cadets, with Haverly's band; hearse, flanked by pall bearers; carriages, containing members of the committee appointed yesterday to escort the body to the depot; Union Veteran Club; employes of the Sheriff's office and Young Men's Auxilliary Club. The line was over two blocks long, marching in close order and by fours, and but for the untoward weather and the early hour it would undoubtedly have been much longer. The day was raw and chilly, and about two inches of snow had fallen, making the streets wet and slippery. The band played the dead march in Sanl and funeral strains from old dirges. Conspicuous among the funeral procession were Gov. Callom and Gov. Oglesby, Emery Storrs and Robert T. Lincoln.

The line of march was east on Jackson to Clark, north on Clark to Washington, east on Washington to Wabsah avenue, and north to Lake street and thence east to the depot. Arrived at the depot the military organizations deployed, allowing

east on Washington to Wabash avenue, and north to Lake street and thence east to the depot. Arrived at the depot the military organizations deployed, allowing the casket to be borne through their riches. The Detroit delegation, headed by ex-Gov. Bagley, had arrived at the depot some time before, and taken breakfast in the vicinity. They reviewed the procession, and together with the escort from this city accompanied to the baggage car of the special train the remains, which were carefully deposited therein. The party then distributed themselves through the three coaches making up the train, and at 9:20 pulled out of the depot.

Demory, November 2.—A special train from Chicago over the Michigan Central Railroad, with the remains of the late Z. Chandler, arrived at 6 P. M., under the escort of a delegation of prominent citizens of Detroit, who left here for Chicago last night. Among whom were ex-Governor Baldwin, Congressman Newberry, Allan Sheldon, William E. Quimby, Jerome Crout, Ben Vernon, Digby W. Bell, Alexander Lewis, Alanson Sheley, Wm. A. Moore, Aldermen Seymour and Finney, James T. Joy, ex-Governor Bagley, Philo Parsons, Sullivan McCutcheon, G. H., Buhl, R. W. Gillett, Geo. W. Bessell and Samuel Post.

A large delegation of gentlemen also accompanied the remains, representing the city of Chicago.

Gov. Croswell has issued a proclamation

companied the remains, representing the city of Chicago.

Gov. Croswell has issued a proclamation directing the several State offices to be closed, and other demonstrations of public grief usual to be made on the day of

The funeral will take place on Wednes day afternoon at 2 o'clock.

SOME DECIDED BARGAINS IN BOOKS!

States, and \$100,000 stock in the Second National Bank of Detroit.

Mr. Chandler's only immediate relative, besides his wife and only daughter, Mrs. Eagene Hale, the wife of the well known Maine Congressman and her three children, is an aged sister, Mrs. Lee, who lives at Bedford, N. H. His brothers are all leads.

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